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Descendant Of Dons Returns To Petaluma

By BILL SOBERANES

land grant and a fascinating legend about hidden gold, has

been visiting our city.

His name, Gilbert Carlos Bo-jorques, and his primary goal is to find out what happened to the ninth of the Bojorques land grant that was entrusted to a man named Carrillo, by his grandfather.

A direct descendant of the early California Dons who came from the far distant shores of Spain, Bojorques' forefathers sailed with Cortez. When the great conqueror invaded the coast of Mexico some 200 years ago, a member of the Bojorques family was at his side. And this Bojorques was to become the first of Gilbert Carlos' ancestors to discover the wonderland of California.

Born of pure Castilian blood this member of the Bojorques



G. BOJORQUES

A man with maps, a goal to Later, when the Spaniards came find the truth about a Spanish to California, Bojorques was at the side of the Castros and a new era in California was born.

> The Bojorques land grant covered much of Sonoma and Marin Counties, and immediately following the great earthquake of 1906, advertisements appeared in many of the newspapers asking the whereabouts of the heirs to this grant. At the time, con-fusion reigned and Gilbert Carlos Bojorques' grandfather, the heir to this land, did not come forward.

> Through the years this grant was gradually sold off, and today the grant is only a page in our early history.

> One of the points that Gilbert Carlos Bojorques is exploring-Was his grandfather's portion of this grant sold illegally and, if so, should the land be returned to the Bojorques family?

> A soft spoken gentleman, Gilbert Carlos Bojorques typifies the early California Spaniard, whose manners and hospitality have never been equaled.

> In those days a passing stranger would be invited in for dinner and he would often stay as a guest for two, three or four weeks.

> Gilbert Carlos Bojorques is not merely interested in finding out if his portion of the Bojorques land grant was sold illegally he's also interested in compiling a history of the early California Spaniards and in checking out the many exciting legends that were handed down from those

romantic days.
One of these legends concerns the large bars of gold the Indians of the time were supposed to have discovered and used to trade with early Spaniards. In order to check out this legend, Gilbert Carlos Bojorques has traveled the length of the state, and while so doing he talked with many of the last remaining old time

Spaniards.

| family was a native of Mexico. | ma and was one of this area's boxing managers during the 1930s.

> Next stop for Bojorques will be Hollywood where he will confer with Henry Howe, a native Petaluman, now employed by the movie industry, and the subject they will discuss will be early Spanish history in Sonoma and Marin Counties.

It's interesting to note that Henry Howe is one of the foremost authorities on this subject, and he, too, has spent considerable time checking the Span-ish land grants and the Gold Legend of Sonoma and Marin Counties.

Bojorques' future plans also call for him to confer with Phil Talamantes, manager of the Petaluma Branch of the Bank of Marin who is a descendant of the early California Spanish land holders in this area.

Success of failure - Gilbert Carlos Bojorques had this to say -"Searching out the legends, finding out the truth, and looking back upon the romantic California of the Spanish era has been the most exciting adventure of my life, and I plan to continue as long as I am able to do so.'

Bojorques then paused, and a broad smile came over his face as he added — "Imagine how many descendants of early California Spaniards, who have shown no interest, would suddenly spring forward, if I am able to prove that my grandfather's share of the Bojorques land grant legally still belongs to his descendants."

In fact this writer might join the ranks and try to recoup the vast Soberanes land holdings of an earlier California and even the Soberanes Mansion that is now a state monument in Monterey.

fornia, are way off base, and he gives these reasons.

In order to get a clear picture of this era you have to talk to the last remaining Spanish pioneers, and most of these historians haven't. And then he added — "Even if they had they would not get the true picture, unless they speak the language and have a Spanish background like mine."

These old Spaniards are reluctant to talk to outsiders, but they are eager to talk to those of their own race who have a thirst for knowledge concerning

Born in Southern California in 1900, Gilbert Carlos Bojorques started his research on the Spaniard and the part he played

in California history early in life, and in those days he had occasion to talk to many of the real

Bojorques says that his own grandmother said that the man Ranger Love killed was not California's famed bandit Joaquin Murietta. Ranger Love brought what was supposed to be Murietta's head to the authorities in a jar full of alcohol. According to Bojorques' grandmother, this was the head of an Indian, not the handsome Robin Hood

From his travels and talks Bojorques has drawn these conclu-

sions—The gold really existed. It was not mined by the Indians, out was found by them, and the description of this gold leads Bojorques to believe that the

gold was brought here in bars by some early pioneers, or even by natives of a high civilization. From the information he gathered he believes the hiding place for this gold was Sonoma and

Marin Counties, and he believes there's a good possibility the

Bojorques also points out this interesting opinion — Many of the historians, who are now recording the Spanish era in Cali-

gold is still here.

California's past.

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of California.

The original Bojorques land grant was known as the Rancho Laguna de San Antonio, and Gilbert Carlos Bojorques is a cousin of the late Bill Bojorques who for many years lived in Petalu-



Valerio Bojorques and wife Francisca Reyes. He was a son of Jose Geraldo Bojorques and his wife Maria Francisca Valencia. Courtesy o Peggy Vaus.



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Pts: Anastacio Talamantes & wife Maria Clara Lorenza Hiquera

m. 1. Maria Francisca West May 25, 1856 by Joseph Alemany, Archbishop at Misn. S.F. de Solano. Bk Ap. 65

d. Jan. 29 1897, accident. Loaded wagon turne over dumping sacks on him at a creek.

bur. 31 Jan. " Poor Ground Calvary, Petaluma

1st. wife (Guadalupe was one of her names) spelled Witholupa in the 1860 census

MARIA FRANCISCA WEST, b. 1836, Monterey, Ca. Pts: William Mark West, grantee of San Miguel & Chisino, Sonoma Co. & wife Maria Francisca Guadalup Dolores Vasques y Lugo d. After the 1860 census

Sonoma Co. Marriages 1847-1902, Son. Co. Gen. Societ Talamantes, Anthony - West Guadalupe 25 May 1856 A 6

by J. Alemany

Children: MARTIN. b.

m.

d. c. 1927 Worked with Al Burns of Springhill Road. Threw flat iron at his stepmother and ran away at 7. Made bows and arrows for Al Burns who read funny papers for him. Could be the Talamantes who used to row across Tomales Bay. Pete Roccas

RENA MATILDA, b. 1863 July 1885 to Morrell Brown Greenleaf sons told of this.

d. Dec. 24, 1940, Sanitarium, Longbeach, Ca. See p. 3

1860 Census, Marin **C**o. #3534 Talamantes, Antonio 31 m b. Cal. , Witholupa 18 f. Ca.

, Thomas 🇦 m Ca. (must have died in infancy)

1860 Census, Marin Co. #3655 Talamantes, Jose 29 m b. Cal. (brother of Antonio above)
, Pancho Egeso 17 m. b. Ca. (these two are
, Enassua (Ignacio) 12 m. b. Ca. unidentified)

Marin Voters, 1902 Talamantes, Martin 39 Marshall 1910 Talamantes, Martin 50 single b. Cal. Pts: Swit(zerland)

Sep. 6, 1862 Civil War Military List, Marin Co. Orig. pub. Marin Co. Journ al then the Marin Kin Tracer, Sprang 1986, sent by Mrs. C.B. Martinelli Talamantes (no first name)

Gt. Register (voters) Marin Co. 1890 Talamantes, Antonio 55 b. Ca. farmer res. San Antonio blank " Talamantes, Jose 54 b."